4th. The Howitzers go to Phila

delphia.
7th. Ward delegates to Democrat

State Convention elected.
9th. Miss Kate W. Gentry comm

suicide by hanging.
12th. Edward Green, Joseph Pauley.

19th. Extremely hot weather.

Governor : Rufus A. Ayers for Attorney

4th. Governor Cameron details for

Fire-general of Virginia volunteers

Carty's The Campaign.
Sth. Whitlock's box-factory burned.

15th. Democratic primary in Rich-

18th. The new steamer Baltimore arrives at West Point.

20th. Rev. Henry S. Lobingier en-

22d. Marriage of Mr. George Crutch-

field, business manager of the State, and Miss Pinkie Jenkins.

28th. Formal opening of Corcoran

October.

7th, Council committee visit Presi-

dent Cleveland and invite him to visit

the city.
Sth. Mozart Association closes
contract with Messrs. Herzog & Co.

14th. Alleghany warehouse burned.

29th. Bar Association organized. 31st. John Sherman, of Ohio, speak

November.

mond evation and addresses a large crowd on the old City-Hall lot.

2d. General Fitz Lee receives a Rich

3d. Democratic victory at State elec-

9th. Judge A. L. Holladay appoints

18th. Marriage of Miss Lilla T. Berry

and Arthur B. Clarke. 22d. Dedication of St. Joseph's Ca-

Courtney and Miss Jennie Courtney.

2d. General Assembly met and or

dead in her house in Harvictown.

7th. Major John Warwick Daniel.

member of Congress from the Sixth district, nominated by the Democratic caucus for the United States Senate,

the vote being 66 to 30.

11th. General Williams C. Wickham

announced as general manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway. 18th. John Murphy elected colonel commander of R. E. Lee Camp, No. I,

Confederate Veterans. Camp re-

22d. Legislature adjourns for the Christmas holidays. Whig suspends publication. Marriage of Miss Fannie

Gunst and Arthur L. Straus. 29th. Christmas festival at Second Baptist church. Rev. Carter Helm

Jones accepts a call to the First Bartist church, Elizabeth, N. J.

30th. Death of William Woodson

Cosby; aged 61. George K. Crutch-field; aged 80. Thomas S. Michaels;

31st. General Fitzhugh Lee, Gov

ernor-elect, arrived in the city to-day.

CHEAP AND INFERIOR POROUS

T. OHRISTIAN,

OSSES NO. 120

Caucus of Democratic legislators.

ganized.

organized.

4th. First cold-wave flag put

nond and Henrico county.

Seventh-Street Christian church.

Reappearance of Major Mc

rrive in Richmond.

WHOLE NUMBER, 10,765.

The Record She Made in the Year 1885.

STEADILY GROWING

berease in Population, in Business,

in New Houses.

PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY.

Fine Showing in All Departme Notwithstanding "Hard Times."

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

cipal and School Matters, Court

EVENTS OF THE YEAR

RESUME OF CHURCH WORK

Necrological and Other Tables

Religious and Benevolent Bodies, Secre Orders, Military Commands, &c.

A WELCOME TO 1886.

In very good part indeed 1885 has atisfied the yearnings of Richmond. A new and handsome music hall is receiving the finishing touches. Street-cars connect us with Manchester. The foundations of a Union depot have been well aid. Electric lights will soon dispel night's darkness from all our great thoroughfares. Money in nearly sufficient amount has been raised for a splendid Young Men's Christian Association Work is about to be begun in enlarging and remodelling the custom-house and post-office building, and a plan for a new City Hall has been obained, which, it is hoped, will enable the City Council to commence the buildwith it the guarantee that this reproach shall in a measure be removed from us.

Better than all this, the harmonies of the plan of street improvement, put into operation some ten years ago, now begin to reveal themselves. It is seen it is foreseen that the present is only the bud which will have its blossom in the not very remote future. Gullywashed hills have been transformed into beautiful parks; ugly ravines have been made to disappear; rough places have been smoothed, and the reasons for the clanges made in streetgrades are now understood, and the money thus expended is admitted to have been wisely invested. The improvements have been systematically designed, and, as year after year the plan is unfolded and worked out, the people will better and better appreciate the wisdom and foresight of the Engineer. who, in a large degree, has made the city what it is-what it is to be.

Richmond has, and is entitled to, the utation of being the best-paved city f her population in the Union. From be station almost to Chimborazo, the hard brick sidewalks and granite curbing and gutters extend two and a half s in a straight line, and nearly all the intersecting streets are well improved, while such prominent thoroughares as Main, Broad, Governor, and Ninth streets not only have as good idewalks as can be laid, but have paved roadways, of granite blocks

With such streets, with a fine sewerage system, abundant water supply, and the advantages of series healthful location as we possess, there is no reason row rapidly in beauty, in population,

Around every park, on the line ery new avenue, the buildings springng up and keeping pace with city iments show that such municipal litures pay directly in added rable values. Happily, the expan-on of the city has not been confined to any one direction. It grows on all sides. Rockett has wonderfully re-newed its youth and added largely to rusiness and population. Church lill avenue and the construction of inting streets have given a new im-to building in that direction. north of Broad street, in the conspicuously, about Monroek, large numbers of residences have ptly built, Broad, Main,

merce, great for aocial and educational advantages and happy homes.

As the Dispetch interprets the figures with which its columns this morning teem, it feels proud that in these " tight times" Richmond has such a good refor 1886.

With merchants and manufacturers the year has been characterized by therp competition, close margins of profit, low prices, and moderate branches of trade. In Virginia, while the corn and tobacco crops were fair there was a poor wheat crop, and our agricultural community was therefore oot in as good financial condition as it ought to have been. Still the fall trade showed a marked improvement, the poliday sales were first-rate, and the prospects are that in the spring there will be a clearly-observable increase in siness. "A big boom" can, however. hardly be looked for, if by that is meant that prices will rush to high points, and all of the unemployed have work to do at fancy figures. That sort of

erally are happier, have more to make them comfortable, have better educational advantages, and are engaged in enterprises which will make solid the foundation of national prosperity. LEADING MANUFACTURES. Here in Richmond, in the way of manufacturing, the three leading departments are iron, tobacco, and grain, Owing in part to the embarrassments of the Gallego Mills Company-now, it is hoped, soon to be reorganized upon a sure and solid basis—our flouring business fell off some, but it is only a check preparatory to a fresh start. The brands of our mills are widely celebrated. In South American ports they command high prices. In domestic markets they are not to be excelled,

their every wheel in motion and waft them into prosperity. Iron was notoriously dull and low the land over, but in spite of that our works here kept up with a success that is a mark of distinction for the enterprising spirits who control them. In tobacco there was a fine increase, Vigor and activity distinguished the trade, and the products are greatly larger than in 1885, and the outlook is that the

and it can hardly be doubted that soon

a favoring gale will come which will set

coming year will be better still. In the manufacture of cigarettes, paper-boxes, bags, shirts, blank-books. &c., &c., about 2,000 white girls now ing in the spring. We have been de-find employment. So a large portion of what was formerly a non-producing lic edifices, but the new year brings population now find profitable labo treasury

forth most prominently, in our tables of manufactories it will be observed that the city has a great variety of smaller that we have already a beautiful city; manufactures, which in the aggregate contribute quite as much as these do to the prosperity and advancement of the

Upon the whole the manufacturers exhibit for the year is an improvement over 1884, as witness the following

figures : Number of estab-Number of hands. Capital in busis

ness \$10,594.121 \$10,862,850 Appual sales \$23,697,567 \$24,950,094 For a year like 1885 this showing is a good one; a good one for a southern city; a good one for any city, circumstanced as Richmond has been. With the gradually swelling tide of general prosperity, we will move off gloriously.

THE JOBBERS. In our modern civilization the drummer-beg pardon, the commercial traveller-plays a great part. He builds up markets, he keeps freight trains running, fills steamboats, and gives life" to the towns, and is the genial and indefatigable go-between, who keeps the retailer and the jobber in easy communication. He hears all of the news of the world: talks politics, religion, and science with equal readiness; knows the best brands in the markets, the best beds in the hotels, and is altogether an untiring, an irrepressible spirit. His mission carries him to remote villages and cross-roads stores; he has to-travel in heat and cold; he has to fight battalions of competitors for all the orders he gets. No

wonder his wits are sharpened; no wonder he comes to know "a thing or iwo." Upon such depends the success of the Richmond jobbing trade, and they have done well for us. They have carried our goods far and wide; they have built up markets for us all over the South and in many portions of the West, and have nobly stood up for

The condition of the jobbing trade of this city for the past year, as carefully reported to Bradstreet's by Mr. J. H. Whitty, their Richmond superintendent, is as follows :

is as follows:

The year 1885 cannot be called a prosperous year with the jobbing trade, neither was it a very bad one. The general volume of business was probably as large as in 1884, but values were much lower. The sales during 1884 are said to have amounted to about \$18,000,000, while this year \$17,000,000 is believed to be a very close estimate. The largest sales were in the grocery line, which business has materially increased in Richmond of late

he year amounting to \$1,600,000. The hoo-trade sales comes next, and mount to \$1,300,000. This branch is amount to \$1,300,000. This branch is said to have held its own the past year. In the hardware trade the decrease in prices lessened sales considerably; they are put down at \$800,000, while in 1883 they are said to have run over a million dollars. The sale of drugs amount to \$625,000, which figures would not vary a great deal with those of the previous year. The drug jobbers have quite a large trade in tobacconists' supplies, and most of their goods go to Virginia and the Carolinas. The sale of leather is on the increase, and amounted the past on the increase, and amounted the pas year to \$500,000. In the notion line there was thought to be some falling off i the general result, sales only amounting to \$250,000. Sales in the milli nery, hats, and caps lines amounted to \$275,000. The sales of sta-tionery, paper, and blank-books are on the increase; they are placed at \$300,000; furniture and pictures-frames, \$300,000. The sales of clothing are small for a market like Richmond and the need for more houses in that linkeenly felt. The sales amounted t thing is not now to be expected. The further the war recedes into the dia past the further we get from prices that helpoged to those days of commotion woodenware and brushes, \$200,000 belonged to those days of commotion carpets, \$50,000, and miscellaneou \$875,000. The failures in the jobbin trade were few and less than during the and strife, and while fortunes have to be more slowly accumulated than in previous year. The prospects for th those flush times, the country, as a present year are considered good, and merchants anticipate doing an increased whole, is far better off; the people genbusiness of at least \$3,000,000. Th

number of changes in business firms at the beginning of the year will not be large. Several new houses will be started in the jobbing line. SOCIALLY AND SPECIALLY. Richmond is at the head of tide, an 194 miles from the ocean as a vesse runs. The population is estimated a from 75,000 to 77,000; Mancheste (across the James river) has 7,500 suburbs of Richmond, 3,000. Total say 86,000. Deaths last year were o whites, 842; of blacks, 937-total 1,779; which is a very good record indeed for healthfulness. We have 61 churches, with 33,926 members; "a church-going people," as is often said of us. In 1884 the value of real estate ere was \$30,066,782; now it is \$30,-893,146. In 1884 the value of personal property was \$13,537,635; now it is \$13.751.666.

The tax-rate is \$1.40 on the \$100 for the city; 40 cents on the \$100 for the

On all these points, and about buildng and building operations, this paper contains a great mass of information in detail. It also gives a list of the notable local events of the year, and of the deaths of well-known Richmond people. Further, it gives a resumé of the work of the various departments of the city government and of the railroads of the city; gives a great chapter about churches, church work, church societies, and benevolent, social, musical and dramatic, and military orranizations: departments of city trade. commercial bodies, &c.; gives another chapter about educational institutions and deals with criminal statistics, meteorological records, and a hundred and one things that bear upon the past year's history and the coming year's

romise. We may scan our city's account with 1885 with pleasurable emotions; we may look forward into 1886 confident that it only demands energy and public spirit on our part to make our city very great. Brilliant as Richmond is in historic renown, gloriously as the past centres about her name, there is a possible future which may eclipse all that s gone before. To that end let every oving son and daughter work. May Richmond grow in beauty; may she ncrease in happy homes; may her population advance in numbers, in intelligence, in virtue; may our aim and resolve be as our salutation is-

" A Happy New Year." CITY GAS-WORKS.

The following is a statement of the operations of these works for the year

ending Decemb	er 31, 1885:	
MONTHS.	Made. Cubic Feet.	Consumed, Cubic Feet
January February March April May June June July Cotober November December	13,623,500 13,320,200 11,523,000 10,888,100 8,746,200 7,807,400 8,538,500 10,734,100 14,997,500 17,419,400	16.196,026 13,526,696 13,316,61 11,523,656 11,042,286 8,685,903 7,797,606 8,589,632 10,736,168 15,125,81 17,299,655 19,765,300
Total	153,870,900	153,605,765

The total quantity of coal used in the anufacture of this gas was 14,453 tons; total quantity of coke used in the retort-house, 240,377 bushels; total quantity of lime used in purifying, Meters in use, 4,923; out of use, 92:

ntroduced for new consumers, 293. Street-mains laid to date, 56 mile

Street-mains laid to date, 1,199 feet. Street-lamps to date, 1,361. There have been put in for new cor-sumers, 225 service-pipes; renewed ar-repaired, 244 service-pipes of vario-sizes; also repaired and renewed lamp-services in different parts of

We have removed and replace lamps; 115 stop-cock boxes, or count of alterations in the great streets; repaired 25 and put in vin

consist in the remodelling of of six benches of retorts; the of eight purifying covers, and

ening of the hydr the purifyers.	aulic seal on four o
STATE ASSI	FOR 150,
Value of real estate. Value of personal pr Value of income	roperty 10,457,31 1,809,47
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Tax or liquor-licens Tax on telegraph an	delephone
Total State teses	\$380,177 1

UR MANUFACTORIES.

A representative the Dispatch has visited every one of the six hundred and eighty-five manufacting establishments of this city, and from the figures furnished him the folloing table is prepared. The past year was not expected to show any improvement in these industries, and yet it appears that a larger number of hands and are capital have been employed than during the preceding year. Employmen was given to 16,526 hands in 1885 as against 15,676 in year. Employmer was given to 16,526 hands in 1885 as against 20,000 year. Employmer was given to 16,526 hands in 1885 as against 20,000 in 1884—an increase? 844. The sales of the products of our manufactories in 1885 amounted to 24,950,004; in 1884 to 424,607,507—a gain in 1885 of 8252,587. It is gaifying to know that amidst the general depression in this country Richmonda's more than held its own, and that the outlook for 1886 is country Richmondas more than i

Auricultural implements, machinery, &c. Ale, beer, and mine waters Ale, beer, and beer, and beer, and beer, and beer, and beer, and and beer, and and beer, and b	KINDS OF MENTACYORIES.	Number of Establishment	Number of Hands.	City at at in Finsiness.	Annual Sales,
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CITY DEBT. onded debt of the c standing annually Japary 1, 1865, January 1, 1885, putting in mains amounting to 17,534

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REAL AND PERSONAL PROPER.

TY AND CITY TAXES THEREON.

The following statement contains the assessed value of all the real and personal property in the city and the taxes thereon, the humber of polls, &c., for the year 185—rate of tax, \$1.40 or the \$100 rate. The sollection of the mains during the sollection of the mains during the coming year as largely as for the past, and an equal number of taps will have to be made. The receipts for the year the \$100 rate. The sollection of the sollection of the sollection of the post. the \$100 valle : polls at 50 cents eac

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AX ON REAL ESTATE, CUL ERTS. AND VAULTS-1865-1885. The following is a statement of the Exable value of real estate and taxes thereon from 1865 to 1885, inclusive. under the assessments made by order of the Council:

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CITY WATER-WORKS. The demand by citizens for water has been exceedingly great; which we have been able to meet to the extent of

lines | feet (or 3 3-10 of a mile) of new pipe. varying in size from 4 to 16 inches in diameter, and 3,310 lineal feet (or 3-5 of a mile) of old pipe, from 3 to 6 nches in diameter. Of this amount of new pipe put in, about 4,500 feet of 16inch main was laid on Broad street from Mayo to Twenty-seventh streets, greatly increasing the pressure on Church Hill and furnishing a full supply to a large number of citizens in that pertion of the city. The number of new taps amount to about 560, and in some instances metres were put in connection with these supply-pipes. The need for a greater number of metres is much felt; which it is hened will be met to some extent

during the ensuing year. Marshall reservoir was cleaned out and the division-bank removed, increasng the storage capacity about two million gallons. The new water-power Fannie Lillian Madison found deal e in fine condition and forfilling all amps are greatly in need of repairs, hich will be put on them very soon. he demand for water will require the

will aggregate \$97,551.06; disbursements, \$73,700. The pumpage for the year amounts to 3,595,734,633 gallons, or 9,851,328 gallons per day, and assuming our population to be 72,000, would be at the rate of 136 gallons per

Water-Power at Richmond Mr. Reuben Shirreff, Enginer of Water-Power of the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad Company. Mys:
The extreme low summer flow of the
James river will not fall below 1,000 cubic feet per second nineteen years out of twenty. From Bosher's dam to tidewater is a fall of 116 feet.

A full use of the river would produce with this quantity and fall (A) 10,520

capita per day.

H. P. Facilities skist on the river above, which for an investment that the increase of power would safely warrent, would increase this low flow to 2,000 cubic feet per second, or (B) 21,040 H. P. The city of Richmond is entitled to draw

at Bosher's dam one half the flow of the river until this one half reaches the maximum of 705 cubic feet per second. This quantity is used at the Three-Mile Locks over twenty feet fall, and can then be used again from the Richmond level to tidewater over eighty-four feet fall, twelve feet fall being thus wasted, or, in the two cases. A and B equal to 500 feet over twelve feet fall (A), 540 H. P.; 705 feet over twelve feet fall (B), 77 H. P., which should be taken fro the above figures to get the development now possible, which leaves (A 1), 9,980 H. P.; (B 2), 20,270

all the water were to be drawn at the Three-Mile Locks and fully utilized (and this improvement could be carried out at a very much less cost than the other), there would be a possible of (A 2) 7,020 H. P.; and (B 2), 15,340 H. P.

The amount of power in use at the

present time I estimate as follows: From Richmond level, 1,550 H. P.; from Richmond dock, 100 H. P.; from Manchester canal, 940 H. P.; by Haxall Mills, 350 H. P.; by old pump-house, 350 H. P.; by Old Dominion Iron- and Nail-Works, 800 H. P.; (C), 4,090 H. P.; the value of 3,500 horse-power (A 2) minus (C), capitalized at 6 per cent., is at least \$100,000; the value of 16,-000 horse-power (B 1) minus (C), capitalized at 6 per cent., is at least \$500,

The day for the competitive exhibi-tion of models and designs for the monument to General Robert E. Lee. to monument to General Robert in be held at the Corcoran Art Gallery, in Washington, has been postponed to February 1st.

ames A. Froude is reading the pro nis of a new work. It will deal the question of the expansion of land, and more especially with im-

LOCAL EVENTS OF THE YEAR.

The most prominant local events the past year are hereby chronicled : New-Year's day dark and disagre

or lighting the street-lamps.

3d. The evangelist D. L. Moody commenced his meeting at irmory Hall.

6th. Edward C. Manley, of North Carolina, and Miss Emily Townes Buford, married.
7th. Marriage of Mr. Cannon H. Fleming and Miss Nannie Tazewell

Ellett 14th. Fifteen thousand five hu dollars pledged (at a dinner given to Mr. D. L. Moody) to build the Young Men's Christian-Association Hall.
15th. Annual meeting of the trus-tees of the Eye, Ear, and Throat In-

firmary. 16th. Resignation of Dr. J. mer, postmaster of Richmond. 17th. A very high wind. 18th. Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge com

menced his meetings at Old-Market Hall. Clerk's office of King William county destroyed by fire. 20th. Flag presented to Stuart Horse

Guards. 24th. Professor R. A. Proctor lectured at Seventh-Street Christian church

27th. Hon. T. V. Powderly ad-dressed a large crowd at Old-Market Hall. 29th, W. R. Smith, clerk in the Au-

ditor's office, indicted for stealing money belonging to the State. 5th. Discovery of the rovbery \$38,000 of bonds belonging February.
5th. Marriage of Mr. Tazewell Ellett

Mark Downey.
6th. Arrival of the Sixf South Carand Miss Josephine Scott. 6th. White Sulphur Springs rented olina Veterans.
7th. George J. Fogo attempts suicide by shooting.
8th. Funeral of Gichmond.
erally observed in Convention meets in 12th. Farmers'

charge,

Episcopal Church.

out to W. A. Stuart. 7th. Old Dominion Steamship Company removes its office from Rocketts to the corner of Main and Thirteenth 12th. Farmers' streets. Cabinet picture of Dr. George W. Bagby placed in the Capitol. Richmond. s stables burned.

15th. Garber colored Baptist church
33d. Four mes B. Angle made capburned. lice, vice J. H. Parater, dis-9th. Election of school trustees and

port-warden.
10th. Conference of school superintendents of the State.

ployees a complimentary ball at Armory Hall. Hon. William McAdoo and Miss Eva Tardy married at Bon 13th. Charity ball at Armory H. d. Big snow-fall.

16th. C. F. Johnston's store rol March, 1st. Captain J. H. Parater, of the Second police station, acquitted by zar-Board of Police Commissioners of ble

rying on the business of a livery-st keeper. 2d. Hon. P. P. Bishop, of Flor gives \$1,000 to Richmond College sate, Dr. L. M. Ayer, of the same Steir, eighty acres of land near Lake W

3d. Five military companies le qui-Richmond to attend Cleveland's inau 10th, Marriage of Mr. S. H. Ba

29th. Marriage of Mr. J. A. Hirsch berg and Miss Delia Strause. berger, of Philadelphia, to Miss An, lia Sycle, of Richmond. 11th. Kate Jackson (colored) drewn-.

ed in the basin. 12th. Hon. William McAdoo, of New Jersey, lectures at the Theatre. Gois ernor William E. Cameron enterta the basement officers at the Capitol. aat
14th. Court of Appeals decides ting
the Rockbridge Alum Springs bed of to James A. Frazier. The

fied. Henry Ward Beecher lectures at men killed. the Theatre.
19th. Thomas J. Cluverius arrested by burglars. 28th. Marriage of James R. Branch for the murder of Fannie Lillian Madiand Miss Lillian Hubball.

22d. Cotoner's jury find verdict in the Madison murder case.

23d. Mr. Charles V. Meredith conents to act as Commonwealth's attor-

ney in the Cluverius case.

30th. News received of the appointment as Minister to Austria of Hon. A. M. Keiley of Richmond. April.

2d. Forty-seventh annual commencement of the Virginia Medical College a receiver for the Whig.

at Richmond Theatre. Edward Kraus 10th. Baptist Association meets. drowned in the James river while fishing.
3d. United States Marshal R. P.

Hughes before United States Commissioner Pleasants charged with embezzling \$1,053.07. 6th. Grand jury find a true bill

against Cluverius. 8th. Meeting of the State Board of Medical Examiners at the State Capitol. Mr. Charles Beasley killed by the cars. 12th. Rev. George Cooper, D. D., nanimously elected pastor of the First

Baptist church.
15th. Farmers' Convention meets in the hall of the House of Delegates. Meeting of the Association of American Railroad Superintendents at the Exchange Hotel. 17th. R. C. O. Benjamin arrested for

stealing money. Complimentary ban-quet tendered Hon. A. M. Keiley and accepted.

19th. Services held for the first time

in the new First Presbyterian church. 22d. Marriage of Miss Dora Allison and Mr. Thomas L. Moore. Banquet to Hon. A. M. Keiley takes place. 24th. Case of W. R. Smith called in the Bustings Court. 28th. Miss Virginia Pelham Stuart.

daughter of Jeb. Stuart, presented with a badge by the Stuart Horse Guards, of Richmond. 29th. Hartshorn-Memorial College

formally dedicated. William R. Smith found guilty and his term of con-finement fixed at two years in the penitentiary. Marriage of Mr. John D. Lively and Miss Mary E. Brauer. 1st. German Evangelical Synod in

4th. Annual meeting of the Mozar 5th. Trial of .Cluverius cor

7th. Court of Appeals decides the Anderson-McCormick bill valid. 8th. Democratic State Convention called to meet July 29th. 20th. Session of the Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Virginia,

one-hundredth anniversary.
30th. Colonel Thomas J. Evans appointed commissioner in chancery by Judge Holladay, of the Chancery Court.

5th. Motion for a new trial made by ounsel for Cluverius.

6th. Broad-street Steamer No.

goes to Williamsburg to assist in put-ling out the fire at the Eastern Lunation

newly-elected pastor of the Pirst Bap

ANEY, OILPIN ACO. mutual consent.

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ereises.

19th. Cluverius sentenced to be hanged by Judge Thomas S. Atkins.

24th. Marriage of Mr. Charles B. Ryan and Misa Sallie Chilton.

28th. Ordination of Rev. J. T. Dickinson at Grace-Street Baptist church

CO-PARTNERSHIP. GILPIN, LANGDON & CO.,

and Hugh Nixon, penitentiary convicts, make a wild dash for liberty, and are recaptured after shooting two men.

15th. Republican Convention nominates John S. Wise for Governor, Clinton H. Wood for Lieutenant-Governor,

BALTIMORE, January 1, 1 acc.

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In asking the atteriors of our friends to the accompanying few co-partnership, we formation of the fadition to our facilities desire tosay: In a fadition to our facilities acquired from for y years experience in the lampert and Emis Jay established an office city, we have, street, near Prais. New York at No. 2 Crife purpose of affording to our city, for the purpose whatever advantages friends any be from that point. there mejanaks for the liberality of your pawiths, in the past, and soliciting a contronagion of the same in the future, we are thus Yery respectfully.

ALTIMORE, January 1, 1886. [a 1] and F. S. Blair for Attorney-General 22d. A generous rainfall. 24th. Columbus (Ohio) Board of Trade 29th. Democratic State Convention nominates Fitzhugh Lee for Governor.
30th. John E. Massey nominated by
Democratic Convention for Lieutenant-DISSOLUTION.-THE FIRM OF

DISSOLUTION.—THE FIRM OI NORVELL LEAKE & CO. is this day dissolved by incutual consent. The general commission and produce best provided and J. M. Morvell, under the formuname of NORVELL & CO. at the old stand, 1015 basin bank. They assume all liabilities of and will collect all debts due the old firm of Norvell, Leake & Co.

The Cross-Tio, Eark and Somac Business will be continued by T. C. Leake. Jr., and J. A. Hoofmagie, under the firm-name of T. C. LEAKE. JR., & CO.—office Alleghany Building, between Eleventh and Twelfth treets, basin bank.

Thankling our friends. empanies of the Virginia military in attend the funeral of General Gray of New York. Captain Stacy Jarvic, of the schooner Sarah Cullen, accide stally

patronage, we respect n their respective departments.

D. R. NORVELL.

T. C. LEAKE, Jr.,

J. M. NORVELL.

RICHMOND, January 1, 1886,

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THE CO-PARTNERSHIP FORMER-LY existing between the undersigned under the first-name of WHERRY & WEISIGER is this day dissolved.

B. C. WHERRY & O. F. WEISIGER, JR.

The undersigned, agent of the following first-class companies – namely: Pheenix Assurance Company of London, Commercial Union Assurance Company of London, Fire Association of Philadelphia, and Pheenix Insurance Company of Hooklyn (marrine), will continue the FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE SUSINESS at the eff at and No. 1111 Main street, State Sank building, where he will be pleased to serve his friends and the public generally.

Telephone No. 43. B. C. WHERRY. Charles J. Anderson, colonel hird annual Conference of the Colored

Referring to the above the undersigned begs leave to notify his friends and the public that he has made a business engagement with Messer, Peyton & Sinton, General Insurance Agents, No. 1301 Main street, at which place he would be happy to see them. From his long experience in the business and that of the gentlemen with whom he is associated, he confidently appears for a liberal share of the business of his late firm, promising his pairons insurance in the best companies and prompt and liberal settlements in the event of loss, ja 1-1w. ers upon his duties as pastor of the

PHE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETO-PATTON and JAMES B. PACE, doing hosiness under the firm-name of JAMES D. PATTON, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

JAMES B. PACE.

NEW FIRM. J. D. PATTON and A. E. DONNAN have this day associated themselves in business, under the firm-mame of J. D. PATTON & CO., for the purpose of conducting the WHOLESALE TOBACCO-SUPPLY BUSINESS formerly carried on by J. D. Patton, Js. 19. PAFTON, A. E. DONNAN,

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

RICHMOND, VA., January 1, 1886 RICHMOND, VA., JARDARY I, 1886, Mr. HENRY V. SPENCER formerly with Purcell, Ladd & Co. has this day teen ad-mitted as an equal partner in our business. Thanking our friends and patrons for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us in the 20th. Farmers' Assembly meets. 21st. Opening of the State Fair. larriage of Miss Avis Walker and past, we respectfully solicit a continuace solicine agree to the new firm, which from this LING & CO. is 1-3t OWEN & SEIBERLING.

DISSOLUTION .-NOTICE IS D hereby given that the arm of J. M. CONBAD & SON is this day dissolved.

CO-PARTNERSHIP. CO-PARTNERSHIP.

This is to give notice that PARKER T.
CONMAD, surviving partner of the firm of
J. M. Conrad & Son, has this day assofated with him CHARLES H. CONRAD a
full partner in the GENEBAL LEAF-T.
BACCO COMMISSION BUSINESS, und
the firm-name of
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J. M. CONRAD'S SON.

DISSOLUTION .- THE PARTNER-SBULP heretofore existing between
Mrs. S. P. McCUE and WILLIAM M. MILLER expires this day by limitation.
Mr. Mill. Ex retires, and the business will
in future be conducted by Mrs. S. P. McCuz
alone as a sole trader.
S. P. McCUE.
WILLIAM M. MILLER.
RICHMOND, December 31, 1885.

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THE FIRM OF STERN & CO. IS
This day dissolved by the withdrawal of
M. L. STRAUS, whose interest ceases from
this date. The remaining members of the
firm will continue the business as heretofore, and will assume all itabilities. Thouseing the public for the otheral patronage bestowed in the past, and soliciting a continuance of the tame, we remain respectfully,
ja 1-31. tholic church (colored).

24th. Marriage of Mr. John R. December.

1st. Whig newspaper offered for sale at public auction and taken in at \$4,000. HAVING PURCHASED THE INanized.

3d. Miss Rachael McDonald found

HAVING PURCHASED THE INTEREST and good-will of Mr. ALLEN
E. DONNAN in the firm of Dounan, Cannon
& Co., the undersigned will continue the
business, under the same style, at the old
stand, No. 5 Governor street.

W. BONNAN, Ja.,
GEORGE R. CANNON,
Ja 1-F41 JOHN DONNAN.

WE HAVE THIS DAY ADMIT-W TED Mesars, S. G. ATKINS and HENRY G. CRESSHAW as partners in our firm.
The old firm-name will remain unchanged.
We take this occasion to thank our patrons
for past 'tayors and hope to merit the same
in the future. BROWN, DAVIB & CO.

THE BUSINESS FORMERLY CAR-RIED ON by M. LUGAN in the Second Market has been sold to M. DUGAN, Ir., and will hereafter be carried on in the name of M. DUGAN, IR., & SECTHER.

ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, FORT MONROE, VA., January 1, 1886.

DROPOSALS FOR REPAIRING

SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon on the 187 DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1886, at which time and 1 ace they will be opened in the presence of attenting bidders for acPAIV. ING THE MAIN LIGHT-HOUSE AND COAL-WHARVES at Fort Monroe, Va., in accordance with plans and specifications in this office, the work to commence on or about the last day of April, 1886.

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Blanks and fall information as to manner of bidding, &c., can be obtained at this office.

Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Repairing, Wherves," and addressed to the under-signed.

CHARLES A. BOOFS, Capitain and Assistant Quartermassier, ja 1.5.6,7.29&30 United States Army.

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